Move 2500 From Island And Up-Coast Points

The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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Detailed Program to Gather Families By Train, Steamer

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 14.—Evacuation of some 2500 people from British Columbia coast points and isolated centres on Vancouver Island begins today, and will be completed under a vast transportation scheme within the next two weeks, the British Columbia Security Commission revealed today.

A detailed schedule has been worked out by representatives of various transportation companies, and arrangements completed to move men, women and children from as far north as Stewart, B. C. and from the distant West Coast of the Island.

They will be brought to Vancouver and accommodated in the two buildings at Hastings Park, which were taken over today from the department of national defence by the Security Commission.

WEST COAST TODAY

The movement began this afternoon, with embarkation of 100 people from Tofino and Clayoquot, via Port Alberni to the City.

Sunday, March 15, the trek to Vancouver will begin for 85 people from the Alert Bay area, via the Union Steamship "Cardena." 100 will leave the Powell River district via the "Lady Cecilia," and 10 from the West Howe Sound area on board the "Capilano."

The Portland Canal district will be evacuated by 50 people leaving on board the "Catala," on Monday, March 16.

Tuesday, March 17, Ocean Falls will be cleared by a special trip made by the "Princess Madeline," and Wednesday, March 18, evacuation of Port Alice will be resumed, evacuees coming to Vancouver via the "Cassiar."

Later in the week, the Powell River district will be cleared of some 120 people, and the west coast evacuation completed.

TRAIN FROM RUPERT

Removal from the important Skeena area begins March 20, when over 600 people will leave by Canadian National from Prince Rupert, across northern B. C. to the main line, and thence south to Vancouver.

The complete schedule follows: (Numbers are estimates of population of each point, but in most cases are probably less now because of recent voluntary movement.)

PORTLAND CANAL DISTRICT: Stewart (13), Naas River, Arrandale and Mill Bay, (37)—to be moved by Union Steamship "Catala," leaving Stewart, March 16.

PRINCE RUPERT & SKEENA: Inverness (58), Port Edward (58), North Pacific (39), Cassiar (15), Oceanic (12), Oslund (18), Carlisle, Claxton (56), Port Essington (9), Jap Inlet (3), Prince Rupert (6); the above from the area immediately adjacent to Prince Rupert to be assembled at that point and moved by C. N. special train leave Prince Rupert, tentatively, March 20. This train to be delivered to the C. P. at Vancouver for delivery to the Exhibition Spur.

OCEAN FALLS: To be handled by special trip of the S.S. "Princess Adelaide," leaving Ocean Falls, p.m. March 17.

BELLA COOLA: To leave Bella Coola March 19, S.S. Cardena.

BELLA BELLA & NAMU: (33) leave March 18, S.S. Catala.

RIVERS INLET: Provincial (1), Rivers Inlet Cannery (1), Beaver (4), Brunswick (5), Good Hope (6), Boswell (2), Goose Bay (6), Wadhams (5); above passengers assembled at Wadhams to leave via "Cardena," March 22, Sunday morning.

SEYMOUR & KNIGHT INLET: Allison Harbor (17), O'Brien Bay (23), Simoon Sound (23), Knight Inlet (16); above to move by "Chelohsin" from Knight Inlet, Friday evening, March 20; from O'Brien Bay, Simoon Sound, and Allison Harbor, Saturday morning, March 21.

ALERT BAY: Port McNeil (1), Alert Bay (17), Englewood (43), Telegraph Cove (14)—S.S. "Cardena," leaves Sunday, March 15.

PORT ALICE: Special sailings of the "Cassiar," leaving Port Alice March 18, and 22.

QUATHIASKI COVE: "Chelohsin" leaves March 18.

READ IS. & REDONDOA BAY: (16) Lady Cecila, morning, March 18.

TOBO INLET: "Lady Cecilia," Thursday, March 19, special call to Salmon Bay.

See "EVACUATION" p. 1

FROM AN EVACUEE

When I quit this coastal shore,
And mosey 'round this place no more,
Don't weep, don't sigh, don't sob;
I may have struck a better job.
Don't go and buy a large bouquet,
For which you'll find it hard to pay;
Don't mope around and feel all blue—
I may be better off than you.

All Island Cars In, But Locals Lagging

A total of thirty-eight motor vehicles were surrendered to the official custodian of enemy alien property at the Willows Park in Victoria, by Japanese residents of Victoria and other island communities.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported that all other motor vehicles owned by Japanese throughout the Island have either been disposed of to new owners or turned back to dealers.

Five cars and one truck formed one convoy from Duncan, while the upper section of the island, Cumberland, Royston and so forth, sent another caravan consisting of 19 passenger cars, five trucks and a motorcycle.

In Vancouver over 400 vehicles were surrendered by Friday and impounded at the Hastings Park race track. The automobiles, according to officers in charge, are not coming in at a rate sufficient to keep the receiving crew fully occupied

Commission to Provide for Education, Social Welfare

VANCOUVER, March 14— assurance that the B. C Security Commission will do all it can to assist in the education of an estimated 5,000 second generation school children, whose schooling is disrupted by evacuation, and will direct its attention to the social problems arising daily was given in a statement issued Friday following a meeting of the Commission and its advisory board.

The commission will assume the cost of education, thus relieving the places to which the families are sent of the burden.

Rigid supervision of all movements, works projects and settlements, with a necessary regard to receiving communities will be followed by the security board, the chairman indicated.

Social Welfare Needs

His statement in part reads as follows:

"The chairman undertook on behalf of the commission to establish facilities for the proper supervision of all movements, work projects and settlements. These enterprises or settlements will be conducted with due regard to the interests of the population of adjacent communities and public safety.

Special consideration was given to social welfare needs and the announcement was made that the commission will assume responsibility for the education of Japanese children affected by the evacuation. This will relieve local districts at points of reception of any undue educational costs."

Glen W. McPherson, authorized deputy of the custodian, informed the meeting that under present regulations all property owned by evacuees passes into control of the custodian when the order for evacuation is issued. Forms are also available for those wishing to transfer the management of their property to the custodian before evacuation.

B. C. Teachers

Consideration was given this afternoon by the committee of the B. C. Teachers' Federation to the educational problems facing Nisei school children. First, the disruption of the school program and the loss of a school year; second, the problem of placing pupils in schools in the areas to which they are sent.

It is obvious that the removal of some 5000 children will also pose certain questions from the point of view of teaching staff.

A plea that university students should be allowed to remain at their studies until the completion of the year in May has also been submitted to the Security Commission by the International Student Service.

Of 72 students enrolled at U.B.C., three were born in Japan. They have already left the protected area, but will be permitted to write their exams at other universities.

Some criticism appears to have arisen over the alleged slowness of the Commission in effecting total removal, and requests for a public statement on what the commission is doing have been placed from Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley.

Commission Statement

防衛地帯より撤退後の日本人兒童の教育事業はビー・シー州セキュリティー・コムミッションの手に依り行はれ、それに關する費用もコムミッションの手に依り支出される旨昨日委員長オースチン、テイラー氏より發表があつた

Experiment In Communal Living

A new experience in communal living is in store for some 2,000 first and second generation—men, women and children—who will be housed in two buildings at Hastings Park, before being evacuated out of the protected area.

The movement is expected to begin next week, Security Commission chairman Austin Taylor said, indicating that evacuation of whole families from strategic points within the protected area will shortly commence.

Work on the buildings has been rushed since Wednesday by 200 civilian and military workmen on three eight-hour shifts under direction of army officials.

Women and children will be housed in the Women's Building. Men and boys will form a huge dormitory in the Livestock Building at the East End Park. The concrete floor of this structure has been carefully cleaned by the application of steam under pressure, brushing and cold water.

Carpenters, plumbers, and tinsmiths have installed wash basins, kitchen stoves, hot-air [illegible], showers and [illegible]. Hundreds of double-deck [illegible] frame and springs supplied by the army, and straw mattresses have been installed. The beds are spaced out in groups, ranging from two to ten.

Recreation even if only for a short time, is not being neglected. The building formerly used to display poultry, is being transformed into a social centre for the miniature communal town.

Mr. Taylor indicated that the Commission and its advisory board would inspect the set-up before it is brought into use.

Along Powell Street the folks are thinking it might not be a bad idea to move in. At least curfew nights would not be so lonely, and the company of the opposite sex might be enjoyed, provided that gimlet-eyed mothers could be circumvented.

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A Letter To The Sun

Undoubtedly one of the most despicable features in the whole issue of evacuation has been the conduct of the Vancouver Sun, second largest daily paper in the province. For some unknown reason, the whole policy of that newspaper has been to slander; to malign, to distort the whole Japanese community. That policy, we understand from Sun reporters, has been inspired by the city desk. It has been carried out in editorials, in articles, in manufactured news stories, in biased reporting. All of these have had one objective in common— to paint as ugly a picture as possible of every person of Japanese origin. And that objective has been attained by resort to unprincipled distortion of the facts.

In a recent issue the Sun has stooped to reprint a nonsensical and foolish letter, which appeared in their paper in April of 1937, and which they know as well as we do, was an utter fabrication.

We remember the issue that was raised at the time the alleged letter appeared. A deputation of representative Canadian - born Japanese visited the Sun, armed with evidence to prove this fact. The Sun itself, was unable to produce the original, admitted that no check was ever made on the "bona fides" of letter-writers, and readily agreed that all the evidence showed the letter was an absolute fake.

In fact, reference to the directory published by the Sun itself revealed no such individuals as were supposed to have written and signed the letter.

Representative second generation, in an attempt to correct the damaging and wholly false impression that had thus been created, submitted the following letter. It seems necessary to reproduce it once again, now that the Sun has thus deliberately set about recreating that distorted, untruthful picture.

Editor, The Vancouver Sun: We the undersigned representatives of various Second Generation Japanese groups in the city wish to draw your attention to the recent letter, appearing in your issue of the sixth and written supposedly by five Canadian-born Japanese.

This letter protested against a cartoon appearing on the front page of the Sun on April 3 and expressed strong disapproval of the conduct of our Canadian friends on the occasion of the visit of Prince and Princess Chichibu.

Our investigation has revealed that:

1. An inquiry at the only address attached to any of the signatures 396 Powell, Vancouver, showed that no person resides there or resided on the date the letter was written.
2. Inquiries made of the representative, older Japanese or youthful Canadian-born, revealed that no Japanese with the names given exist in the respective districts mentioned.
3. List of alumae of the University of British Columbia of Japanese origin does not contain the name of Ushijima. As far as our investigations go, there is no graduate of any University under that name.
4. Investigation among the leading Japanese in Vancouver and the vicinity disclose no acquaintance with the draft of the letter.
5. The above investigation showed at the same time no spirit of disapproval existed among the Japanese residents as the letter implied.

In our opinion the cartoon was not in the least degree offensive. On the contrary the cartoonist emphasized the natural courtesy of the Japanese people which their Imperial Highnesses exemplified at every turn of their sojourn in Vancouver.

If the cartoon were in any degree insulting it would have been proper for the Japanese Consulate here to protest. No Canadian-born Japanese would be asinine as to take it upon himself to speak for the representatives in Canada of the Japanese Government.

Thus, there are strong reasons to suspect that the letter was authored by a non-Japanese hand. We are led to believe that the originator of this document, a most un-Christian and un-British machination, seeks to profit by arousing synthetic antagonism of the Canadian peoples towards young Canadian citizens of Japanese origin.

We felt impelled to make clear the position of the Canadian-born, endangered in the eyes of friendly Canadians by this subtle and clever hoax though we regret irretrievable damage seems to have been done.

Yours very truly,

Japanese Canadian Citizens' League—Edward C. Banno, Sec.
Young People's Society of United Church—Tatsuo Sumiya, Pres.
Anglican Young Peoples Ass'n (Jap. Branch)—H. M. Hirano, Pres.
Japanese Student's Club of U.B.C.—George Tamaki, Pres.

These, then, are the simple facts, which in our opinion, justify our description of the conduct of the Vancouver Sun as "despicable."

I.N. on— Column Comment

EVACUATION PROBLEM. One of the immediate jobs facing all of us awaiting removal from the defence area is the disposal of our household goods.

Some of our things we will retain until we are once again established. Others will be kept for sentimental reasons. But in the main, most of us will wish to convert as much as possible of our property into cash. Not the least aware of this fact are the many money-grabbing chislers out to benefit from the misfortune of others.

One suggestion offered is that some organization be set up to buy these goods—at a fair price. They could then be placed in the hands of a reputable Occidental firm, to be resold at a later date. Or if this is not possible, perhaps some enterprising Nisei, with a tap on some liquid capital, could work out to good advantage a scheme for the disposal of such goods in conjunction with an Occidental partner.

All of us would have more confidence in selling to a person in the same boat as ourselves. And with the production of articles for domestic use greatly curtailed by war priorities, no difficulty should be experienced in the future sale of such goods at a reasonable price.

* * *

VICE VERSA. . . If ever within the hearing of Occidentals one should mention that some of the restrictions imposed are difficult, someone is bound to enlarge on the atrocious treatment of British and American people in Japan.

This may be quite true, and I do not want to argue on that point. But somehow it appears that they forget that we, after all, are classified as Canadian citizens, and that as Canadian citizens the Japanese government's treatment of other nationals with in their borders, or for that matter their own nationals, should not have any effect on us.

Even the Vancouver Sun puts the situation on absolute grounds in an editorial of March 10, 1942

. . "Our treatment of the Japanese in Canada should be exemplary of the rights and principles expected of a Christian country . . ."

* * *

TRADE. . . Some of us are just beginning to realize the advantages offered in education and training. What wouldnt' many of us give for a good trade. . . The plan to allot a certain number of Japanese to each province according to population ought to assist in the process of assimilation, Vastly more so than work camps, which will have the opposite effect.

* * *

GIRLS . . . How the little devils crept into this column in which that topic was supposed to be strictly taboo is more than I can fathom. . . How do you know she likes you? Tell her you're comin' over and seein' her—curfew or no curfew! If she acts scared and says "Oh, no!", you're tops. If she says she doesn't mind—you're rat poison!

Gardener Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY [illegible] gardener [illegible] Vancouver, C. W. Kelly $40. a month, with board [illegible] room and bath [illegible] 7511

All's Well at Rainbow Says Yos[ie]

"Tell the folks back home that we are getting along fine, [...] that we hope everyone is keeping his chin up!" is the me[ssage] that Yosie Yasui sends along from Rainbow, B. C. in the [...] of the Canadian Rockies. His most recent dispatch, descr[ibing] his new home follows.)

* * *

RAINBOW, B. C.—All this still seems like a dream. I still [...] the feeling that any moment I'll wake up in the morning, to [...] the hustle-and-bustle of Vancouver, the conveniences of a [...] city, my home, my "bunch" and everything that we did. Be[...] the days go by, the quiet, simple life of this desolate, the ne[...] dreamed of experiences become more and more real.

Rainbow is just a siding, 550 miles from Vancouver, and [...] an hour's ride from Mt. Robson, the highest peak in the Ro[ckies]. Typical of most of the places along the northern railway line [...] is surrounded by snow-capped mountains. To the south, ho[...] is a fairly large mountain lake named Moose Lake. The [...] gang's house seems to be, under ordinary conditions, about the [...] dwelling in this mountainous territory. Our "bunk cars," [...] on a C. N. siding, complete the picture. Snow has been falli[ng] [...] intervals for some time past now, but it doesn't pack deeply [...] temperature is going up day by day, and just now it is quite [...]

Beside the five bunk cars which we occupy, we have for ou[r] [...] a kitchen and a "dinning car." The engineers, the carpenters [...] the officials, too, have their own cars. And just yesterday, [...] other five empty bunk cars were added, so that we are antic[ipating] another group of men here very soon.

Each bunk car houses ten men. It has a small table, long [...] chairs, and a wash basin. Coal oil lamps provide light, and a [...] stove keeps us warm. The beds consist of five upper and [...] lower berths, complete with springs and mattresses; and it [...] these quarters that we spend most of the time if we are not [...]ing.

Mornings at 6:45 the wake-up gong rouses us from sleep [...] dress leisurely, but as soon as the breakfast gong sounds, we [...] to the dining car. This is an ordinary car, a little longer than [...] "bedroom." A long narrow table extends from one end to [...] other. And happy to relate, the food on the whole is exc[...] We even have rice once a day!

Work begins at eight, and ends at five, with time out for [...] So far no one has had to break his back. We have been c[...] land for the construction of our work camps, and also fo[r] [...] building of the road. We split up into small gangs, and go [...] separate working places. Already we have cleared a consid[erable] stretch, in spite of the general shortage of tools. A short tim[e] [...] we started the foundation for our new homes. Everything seem[s] [...] be off to a good start.

After work is through the fun begins. Card games, sing[ing] [...] writing letters, reading, noisy arguing, harmonica playing [...] even that abominable "shakuhachi" music. This all goes on [...] until ten, when all lights must be out. Yes, folks, even out [...] in the wilds, we have a curfew.

Sunday is our day off, when most of us try to catch up [...] everything. Washing clothes is the chief task; for we have no [...] time to do it . . . no, not even Monday.

But the boys are taking everything in their stride. The[y] [...] trying to make the best of their stay here, and on the whole [...] quite content. The officials, too, have been very co-operativ[e] [...] everything possible for us. **Yours, till next time—Yosie Y[asui]**

P.S.—Rainbow has no store or post-office, so we have to [...] Red Pass, about six miles away, to shop and collect our mail. [...] seen a number of trains carrying groups of our compatriots [...]

T. [...]

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I AM PROUD OF MY PEOPLE

By K. W.

7:14 post meridian tonight, Pacific Daylight Saving Time, 0-odd men and women, children and young people, will tuck selves indoors once again. They will do so now almost as a er of habit, so remarkable has been the process of adjustment e two weeks since the order was first laid down.

e older people, first generation, will stay in their homes as a er of course. After all it is the law, and we the people must . Have we not been known as the most law-abiding racial group e country? The police court statistics prove it.

e younger people, Canadian-born and educated second genera- turn indoors less passively. Still believing in individual liberty, yet convinced of the infallibility of government, still yearning for bright lights, for companionship, for gaiety. They turn rest- in their chairs, prowl around their homes, gaze from windows the street. But it is the law. They accept it under protest unnecessary and unjust. But they conform.

• • •

at reaction toward the curfew alone sums up the reaction to vaster upheaval that is going on in all our lives.

e older people wait in resignation. After all it is war. It can- be helped, even if we never expected such things to come to

ey compare their lot with what would be likely to happen he Japan they know and from whence they came. If the situ- n were reversed. Each, of course, has his burden of care and y. But hard times, strange things, disaster, are not new to n. Years ago they pulled up the growing roots that bound them native soil and came as pioneers to a strange new world. Now, eems, they must pull up their transplanted roots, and move in. The fruits of the years are not to be enjoyed. But the ernment, authoritative, supreme, which has but to command to obeyed—the government has said move. And the government decide the place and time. They wait in resignation for the e and place to be declared.

• • •

mong the younger people now, the first storm of protest has away. They do not yet believe it is right or just that they t go. Even the most understanding and tolerant of them, the ng people who have known and mingled with other Canadians ly and who have been most critical of the Japanese community such for its own shortcomings, wonder if their patience and h in the Canadian people has not been strained to the limit.

nd yet, it is the law now, the law to be carried out. Now that policy has been decided, they are anxious to cooperate in its ministration. They realize that the problem they face now is to argue on the need for evacuation, but to work to see that s carried out as smoothly, as efficiently as possible—with a mini- m of hardship to all.

here are many, indeed, who would like to see it carried out in ay which would help the war effort in some way, rather than prove merely an added burden on a government already facing wollen war budget. They would like to go to productive work, erve in a really effective way, to build not merely country roads to contribute manual skill and human intelligence as a proof their sincerity.

• • •

Vell, when do we go is the question on the street. When do the ei go? Are we going to the Construction Corps, popularly though takenly known as the Civilian Corps? How long do you think ill be before we move? Do you think we will go overseas?

he future has gone for the duration. Hundreds of young men women will say good-bye to marriage, and home, to normal man functions for the duration. Jobs, careers, children, the rs stretching out into life-span are only question marks, the nown "x" in a fourth dimensional equation.

• • •

hrough it all there runs a quality of courage and dignity, of ling good humor that hides the deep hurt. I have yet to see one break down or blow up without restraint. Yet to see a outburst of hate, or an unseemly fit of tears.

he jokes and quips, in English or "Nihongo" are just as quick frequent—though many familiar faces are missing. The point- arguing, the latest gossip just as prolonged. The poker and Shogi just as fascinating. The music from the juke box, if the radio, just as turbulent.

nd there is something new, too. There is a feeling and a spirit comradeship. The subtle distinctions of wealth, of position, of gion, of localism, which have existed even in our small com- nity, have been swallowed up in the common trials of all. One ds of a new spirit of unity forged among the people of Great ain under an onslaught of fire. I like to feel that there is ew spirit among us too, just like that. And I, for one, am proud a part of it—proud, in truth, of my people today.

Chemainus JCCL Will Carry on For Families

By S. E. Y.

CHEMAINUS—At an executive meeting of the Chemainus Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League held at the president's home, the chapter, it was decided, will function as far as possible until the last woman and child leaves the community.

The chapter's funds will be used to care for the families that are left behind, until they can be evacuated or join their husbands and fathers.

Male members who are still working will be canvassed for membership fees as usual.

The chapter will appreciate any cash donations towards this work.

• • •

We wish to acknowledge with thanks a donation of $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Tomekichi Yoshida, a donation of $7.07 from the Bukkyo-kai, and a rebate of $3.90 on fees for Mr. Okinobu handed over to our treasury by the Bukkyo-kai.

JACL MOVES TO SALT LAKE CITY

SAN FRANCISCO (N.A.T.) — The Japanese Canadian Citizens' League will continue to function as a national organization after the evacuation of Japanese from coastal areas, the emergency session of 200 delegates decided here.

Recommendation of Salt Lake City as temporary headquarters, following the eventual removal of the national office from San Francisco was approved.

The delegates also retained Mike Masaoka as field secretary, and elected Saburo Kido, present national president, as chairman of an Emergency Council, which will carry on the functions of the JACL.

By unanimous approval a budget of $26,000 for the year 1942 was adopted.

In a resolution presented and adopted at its final session, the League called for a united front on the part of all Japanese in America in meeting the problems incident to the impending evacuation of west coast Japanese residents.

True Love Will Beat Evacuation

SEATTLE—To make sure that evacuation will not separate them, Joe Kadoyama, 18 years old, and Natsuko Takatsuki, 19, filed notice yesterday of intention to wed.

Kadoyama told the press that "If it weren't for the war, we would have waited a few years."

Miss Takatsuki added: "That's why we are getting married so soon—we don't want to be separated in the event we must be evacuated. If we are required to leave here, we'll be all right—we'll be together."

The young couple began "going together" a few months ago, shortly after graduating together from high school.

"I first asked her to marry me last October," the young romeo smiled. "But she made up her mind only recently. It was the war."

MUTED COLOR

Shadowed gleam of a pewter
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Lifting a tangle of violets
Torn from the blue wood-trail.
—Mary Taylor.

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U. S. EVACUATION

Reserve Bank Custodian

SAN FRANCISCO (GND)—The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco was named property custodian for enemy aliens and American-born Japanese who will be evacuated from Pacific Coast military areas.

The bank will establish branch offices for all major centres of population in the evacuation area. Aliens were advised to contact the Reserve bank for information, instruction and protection.

In Seattle, R. T. Symmes, department manager of the Federal Reserve Bank, said that officials were working out plans for the handling of property.

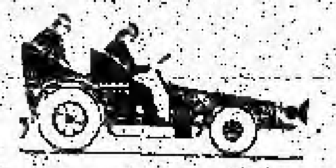
The Treasury Department in Washington, which designated the Federal Reserve Bank as property custodian, is sending a number of trained experts to San Francisco to assist in working out the details of the program.

Prevent Fraud

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau telegraphed that the evacuation of tens of thousands of persons on short notice raised a serious problem in connection with the liquidation of property holdings and the protection of property against fraud.

"The mere existence of this program of helping evacuees will eliminate or forestall most of the sharp practices that are now feared," Morgenthau said.

"The program will be flexible and at all times the bank will attempt to keep matters on a voluntary basis, satisfactory to the evacuees. Where these efforts fail, it may be necessary for the bank's representatives to step in and take over the property for the purpose of obtaining a fair and reasonable liquidation."

YAMA TAXI

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NISEI SHUTTLERS CROWNED CITY GVAA CHAMP[illegible]

Two years of patient plugging were well rewarded last Sunday afternoon at the Vancouver Lawn and Tennis Club when Strathcona cashed in to win the silver platter symbolic of Greater Vancouver Shuttle League supremacy by dumping the defending champion Ole Hards off their lofty throne. Strathcona proved themselves undisputedly champions by taking five out of the eight extra games that were necessary to break the 8-all deadlock between the Nisei team and Ole Hards.

Veterans Ernie Arikado, Michi Ashikawa and captain Yoshio Matsui proved they still had a couple of good years of shuttle-busting left. They uncorked many brilliant flurries and rallies which successfully carried them over the top.

Ernie Arikado and Yoshio Matsui proved definitely a winning combination and it was their two victories in the final eight games that put the championship on ice for the Nisels. Fumi Deshima and Lucy Fujimagari did their bit in the ladies' section by taking both their doubles.

Players eligible for individual cups awarded to the championship team will be; Yoshio Matsui, Ernie Arikado, Michi Ashikawa, Mas Matsui, Johnny Tanaka, Fumi Deshima, Lucy Fujimagari, Mary Saegusa, Teiko Ide and Hide Hyodo.

* * *

MEN'S DOUBLES

Harkness-Woodcock vs. Matsui-Arikado (9-15); Klein-Kennedy vs. Matsui-Arikado (8-15); Harkness-Woodcock vs. Ashikawa-Mas Matsui (17-16); Klein-Kennedy vs. Ashikawa-M. Matsui (9-15).

MIXED DOUBLES

Harkness-Browster vs. Matsui-Lucy Fujimagari (18-13); Woodcock-Klein vs. Ashikawa - Mary Saegusa (11-15); Harkness-Browster vs. Ashikawa-Mary Saegusa (15-10); Woodcock-Teresa Klein vs. Matsui-Lucy Fujimagari (6-15); Klein-Madge Russel vs. Mas Matsui - Fumi Deshima (10-15); Kennedy-Ray Kennedy (15-10); Klein-Russel vs. Arikado - Teiko Ide (15-10); Kennedy Ray Kennedy vs. Ernie Arikado-Teiko Ide (15-13).

LADIES DOUBLES

Teresa Klein-Ray Kennedy vs. Lucy Fujimagari-Fumi Deshima (11-15); Alvina Browster - Madge Russel vs. Lucy Fujimagari-Fumi Deshima (8-15); Teresa Klein-Ray Kennedy vs. Teiko Ide-Mary Saegusa (15-4). Alvina - Browster Madge Klein vs. Teiko Ide-Mary Saegusa (15-8).

* * *

Playoff of the Tie

Men's Doubles

Harkness-Woodcock vs. Matsui-Arikado (9-15); Klein-Kennedy vs. Matsui-Arikado (8-15); Harkness-Woodcock vs. Ashikawa-Mas Matsui (17-16) Klein-Kennedy vs. Ashikawa-Mas Matsui (9-15).

Ladies' Doubles

Klein-Kennedy vs. Fujimagari-Deshima (11-15); Browster-Russel vs. Fujimagari-Deshima (8-15); Klein-Kennedy vs. Ide - Saegusa (15-5); Browster-Russel vs. Ide-Saegusa (15-8).

Sport Spotlite

By S. O

A sportless world". Two months ago we would have scoffed at such a remark, never dreaming it possible. But now those words have become reality and dark clouds of disappointment hover overhead. It looks as if our own little sphere of a sporting globe which we had kept turning through long years by the hard work and united cooperation of sport-loving Nisels is going to get spattered all over B. C.

With the Curfew regulations being enforced, the melon-heaving loop folded up so suddenly that Director Mi Akiyama is still somewhat dazed and wondering how to wind up the year and to whom the championship trophies should be awarded.

Please! Gym Officials.

As long as the Curfew Law remains (which is going to be a long time yet) night recreation such as cage and badminton are definitely out. A suggestion, then, why not at least finish the finals on Sunday afternoons. In the past such a suggestion of games on the Sabbath to the church officials (who are the custodians of our one and only gymnasium would have been squashed before it was even considered. But times are now different. Cooped up indoors from sunset to sunrise, seven days of the week and still with nothing to do when our only holiday comes, is too much for the average sport-loving Nisei. Open up the gym and let the kids roll in and play to their heart's content until the waning sun beckons them home again, tired but happy. Is it asking too much?

* * *

Weekly Salute

Our weekly salute goes this week to Strathcona. Volumes of congrats to director Mat Matsui and his cohorts for bringing home the G.V.A.A. championship trophy.

Playing in real fast company, the only Nisei shuttle team in an Occidental league gave a grand account of themselves and won high praise from their white competitors for their sportsmanship and friendliness and their high calibre of play.

* * *

Bowling

Bowlers hung up their shoes last week and officially closed the Men's 5-Pin League by blowing the $40.00 prize money in a big banquet. Director Tad Kondo, who should be commended for his splendid work in directing the league, gave a short address, thanking the players for their cooperation and also congratulating Mas Isoshima for his high records in singles, aggregate and game average. Tom Kutsukake was given the distinction of being the most improved player in the League. Seymour Chapman's sent word that they wished to thank the Nisels for their patronage and hoped someday that they might continue where they left off.

That's 30 for sport's news this week.

"EVACUATION" ... continued from p. 1

continued from p. 1

POWELL RIVER DISTRICT: Powell River (19), Lang Bay (32), Egmont (passengers to Pender Harbor) (5), Pender Harbor (10), Sechelt (leave 5 p.m. (8), Wilson Creek (44). Leave March 15 by "Lady Cecilia."

WEST HOWE SOUND: Gibson's Landing (9), Port Mellon (1); leaves March 15, S.S. "Capilano."

EAST HOWE SOUND: Woodfibre (36), Britannia (88), Bowen Island (8); arrangements pending.

QUEEN CHARLOTTES: (13), S.S. "Camosun" leaving Queen Charlotte City and Cumshewa, March 26 (connect at Huxley, March 27).

WEST COAST: Clayoquot (27), Tofino (68), leave Saturday, [illegible] 14, to Port Alberni, via S.S. "[illegible]quinna"; Ucluelet (231), [illegible] (19), Kildonan (6), San [illegible] (20); "Maquinna," leave [illegible] Marc 19 or 20, northbound [illegible] Alberni, thence to Nanaimo [illegible] Vancouver.

It it understood that al[illegible] on the east coast of the [illegible] from Campbell River south [illegible] be handled via Nanaimo [illegible] toria, according to future [illegible]ments. This also applies to [illegible] Islands.

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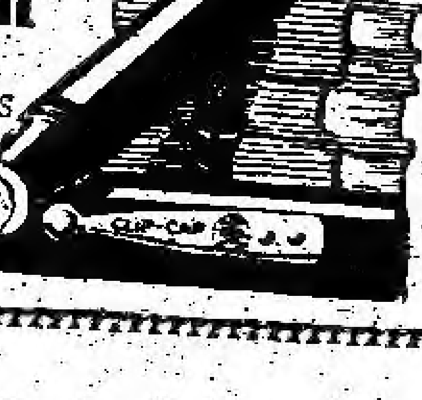
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